

"DOUBTFUL" STATES WORRY REPUBLICANS

Interesting Estimates Made by
Careful Experts Show Drift
to Wilson.

MICHIGAN A BATTLE-GROUND FOR DEMOCRACY THIS YEAR

Campaigners in Maine Say Demo-
crats Will Get More Than Half
Progressive Vote.

Michigan this year gives every
promise of being a genuine fight-
ing ground for Democracy. Re-
ports from the different cities
are fast accumulating to prove
this.

The presence of Woodrow Wil-
son at Detroit, the insurrection
of the Progressives against the
Perkins-Roosevelt delivery, and
the great prosperity everywhere
throughout Michigan are lean-
ing strongly in favor of Demo-
cracy.

Mechanics who were getting
two and three dollars three years
ago are now receiving from four
to six dollars, and they are con-
tent with the present condi-
tion.

The mobilization of the troops
towards the Mexican border has
sent a message home that no
other single act could to im-
press the people of Michigan
with the full benefit to the Na-
tion of the Woodrow Wilson
peace policy.

It looks very clearly from all
of these reasons as if Michigan
with its former 75,000 Republi-
can plurality would be converted
into a good working plurality for
Democracy and Woodrow Wil-
son.

A close observer of the condi-
tions in Ohio is even more em-
phatic in the declaration that
Ohio will be a positive asset to
the Woodrow Wilson election
this year. Some of the most
conservative business men of
Cleveland, Toledo, and other im-
portant cities are making the
open declaration that Ohio will
be Democratic this year.

The appointment of the Secre-
tary of War and the recent ap-
pointment of the Supreme Court
Justice, both of whom are held
in high esteem by the people of
Ohio, will give an added incen-
tive for the Ohioans to join the
ranks of the new Democracy of
Woodrow Wilson.

Ohio Democrats Active.

The activities of the Demo-
cracy in Ohio are very manifest
at the present time. Perhaps
one of the most unique inscrip-
tions that has been put forth in
the present campaign is that
emanating from Ohio. The car-
toon presents a cake of ice, and
above it is "Just Ice Hughes"
with a splendid assemblage
about it.

There is an interest an enthu-
siasm that Democracy has rarely
seen. While there may be
some question about Ohio elect-
ing its Democratic Senator this

year, but the personality of
the President and the prosperity
of Ohio, all point very strongly
towards Woodrow Wilson's suc-
cess in Ohio.

The Golden State, too, has all
the ear marks of being added
to the Democratic ranks. On
account of the great disaffection
caused by the Progressive Con-
vention, California is sorely net-
tled to a degree that it has never
been in recent years. Most of
the leading Progressives, includ-
ing ex-governor Hiram Johnson,
and a great number of other big
guns have started booming for
Wilson and any one acquainted
with them can readily under-
stand that their boom, once
started, will not be hushed un-
der any condition. Joe Scott, of
Los Angeles, is jubilant over
the outlook for Wilson. Through
northern California in Keene and
Kern counties and into Frisco
itself there is a prevailing
spirit that Wilson will win in
California.

Massachusetts, the old Bay
State, the home of Cabot Lodge
and former Senator Murray
Crane, is also teeming over with
disaffection towards the stand-
patters.

Matthew Hale, one of the
most conspicuous of the Pro-
gressives, has openly come forth
against any Progressive-Hughes
combination. The feeling there
in Boston, Lowell, Lynn, Fall
River, Springfield and Holyoke,
where many Progressives abide,
is very strong in its resentment
against the apparent bargain
and sale of the Progressives at
the Chicago Convention.

Many of those men sincerely
believe that the Progressive
Party was destined to be an in-
strument to compel both of the
other parties to put forward
their best idealisms and aspira-
tions. Many of those men be-
lieved in Theodore Roosevelt as
their Moses to lead them out of
the wilderness. Their disap-
pointment is keen.

Some Figures From Maine.

An announcement made by
William R. Pattangall, Demo-
cratic campaign manager in
Maine, respecting the probable
division of the Progressive vote
in that state during the coming
election, abounds in sound rea-
soning which will carry satisfac-
tion to all Democrats.

It is the first responsible de-
claration by an active political
leader in the hot campaign
which has been started in that
hitherto pivotal state. Mr.
Pattangall's statement will
carry little comfort to the re-
publicans at home or abroad.
They had fondly hoped to fairly
snatch Maine from the Demo-
crats while they were not look-
ing and run away with it.

Mr. Pattangall's estimate is
that one half of the men who
voted for Gardner two years
ago, and there were 18,000 of
them, will align themselves
with the Democratic party this
year. It will not be necessary
for the Democrats to share
equally with the Republicans in
a division of the Progressive
vote to carry the state this year.

Figuring on the basis of the
1914 campaign, considerably less
than one half of the Progress-
ive vote will be sufficient to
carry Governor Curtis through,
and this being a national cam-
paign year it is fair to assume
that the vote will be heavier
than in 1914.

That the Republicans saw the
handwriting on the wall when
the Progressives failed to put
out a state ticket in Maine is
clearly manifest by their send-
ing a small army of orators
from Chicago to stir the waters
in that state.

John Erickson and two sisters,
Misses Lillian and Edith, spent
Sunday in Orrick.

Eugene Bush, who has been
visiting relatives in this city, re-
turned Monday to his home in
Odessa.

BIG DAIRY EXHIBIT AT MO. STATE FAIR

Big Dairy Show Will Be a Fea-
ture at Fair in Sedalia.

Dairying is fast coming in
rank with the other great wealth
producing industries of Missou-
ri. Every year the cow, the mon-
ey-maker and money-saver of
the farm, grows into greater
popularity. Some of the evi-
dences of this growth are the
number of cream cans at the
railroad depots and the high
prices that the dairy cattle are
commanding.

But the surest sign of this de-
velopment will be the big dairy
exhibit at the Missouri State
Fair at Sedalia, September 23
to 30, this year. The Missouri
Fair comes the week between
the Southwest Dairy Show at
Kansas City and the National
Show at Waterloo, Iowa, and
many of the splendid show herds
that are entered in those shows
will be seen at Sedalia.

This year two new classes, for
Ayrshire and the Guernsey cat-
tle have been added to the pre-
mium list. There will also be
many special awards for all
classes and the attractive pre-
miums insure extensive exhibi-
tions of all breeds.

Not only will the exhibitors
have a chance at the big prize
money, but they will also come
in contact with many prospec-
tive buyers of pure breed cattle
of all sorts. Many large sales
have resulted from the breeders
having their herds on display at
the Missouri State Fair. The en-
tries in this department close on
September 9, and all who con-
template showing their herds
at Sedalia will do well to get
their entries in as soon as pos-
sible.

Practical Results From Two- Year Missouri Agriculture Course.

Work offered in the two-year
winter course in the College of
Agriculture of the University of
Missouri is exceedingly practi-
cal. While every young man in
the State of Missouri who is al-
ready farming or who is think-
ing of going into farming is ad-
vised to take the full four-year
course, if this cannot be done,
everyone is urged to investigate
the work given in the two-year
winter course.

Lawrence Ogden of Maryville
has had the following experience
to prove the practicality of the
work. Soon after he had finish-
ed the two-year course, Ogden
bought an 8 weeks calf at nom-
inal price. The calf was put on
a nurse cow and raised by meth-
ods taught in the course. He
was kept until he had developed
enough to show fully that he
was an unusual animal, and then
sold back into the same herd
from which he came for \$5,000,
almost seventeen times as much
as was paid for him.

The selection and development
of live stock, together with the
fattening of hogs and cattle for
the market and the curing and
butchering of them for home use
is taught in this course with
animals selected and bred es-
pecially for the purpose, and
kept on the University farm at
Columbia.

The man or boy who has had
a great deal of farm experience
can master this work so rapidly
that after this instruction in
stock judging students were
able to go to the state fair last
year and win first prizes in
judging beef cattle and saddle
horses.

The course begins November
1. For catalogue giving full par-
ticulars about it address Super-
intendent of Agricultural Short
Course, University of Missouri,
Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Grace Becker, who has
been visiting at the home of Lee
J. Slusher and C. C. Wright, re-
turned Sunday morning to her
home in Kansas City.

Cure for Cholera Morbus.

"When our little boy, now sev-
en years old, was a baby he was
cured of cholera morbus by
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs.
Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven,
N. Y. "Since then other mem-
bers of my family have used this
valuable medicine for colic and
bowel trouble with good satis-
faction and I gladly endorse it
as a remedy of exceptional
merit." Obtainable everywhere.

Judge James P. Chinn of Hig-
ginsville spent Monday here on
business.

Miss Edna Greene went to
Kansas City Monday for a few
days' visit.

Just the Thing for Diarrhoea.

"About two years ago I had a
severe attack of diarrhoea which
lasted over a week," writes W.
C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I be-
came so weak that I could not
stand upright. A druggist recom-
mended Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
The first dose relieved me and
within two days I was as well as
ever." Many druggists recom-
mend this remedy because they
know that it is reliable. Obtain-
able everywhere.

Fred Stalling and sister, Miss
Blanche, returned Sunday morn-
ing to their home in Barnard,
Mo., after attending the funeral
of Deidrich Stalling.

Mrs. Thomas Holleron and two
sons, George and Joe, went to
Excelsior Springs Monday for a
week's visit.

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver
trouble about twice a year,"
writes Joe Dingman, Webster
City, Iowa. "I have pains in my
side and back and an awful sore-
ness in my stomach. I heard of
Chamberlain's Tablets and tried
them. By the time I had used
half a bottle of them I was feel-
ing fine and had no signs of
pain." Obtainable everywhere.

Capt. F. A. Day left Monday
morning for Oklahoma on busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Owens
left Monday for an extended vi-
sit in Colorado.

Miss Margaret Dankers left
Sunday for a week's visit with
her sister, Miss Anna, at Kirks-
ville, Mo.

The Best Laxative.

To keep the bowels regular the
best laxative is outdoor exercise.
Drink a full glass of water half
an hour before breakfast and eat
an abundance of fruit and vege-
tables, also establish a regular
habit and be sure that your bow-
els move once each day. When
a medicine is needed take Cham-
berlain's Tablets. They are
pleasant to take and mild and
gentle in effect. Obtainable
everywhere.

Mrs. A. G. Young and daugh-
ter, Miss Elizabeth, went to Kan-
sas City Monday for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth O'Hare left
Monday for a visit with Miss
Sarah Maxwell at Topeka, Kan.
Miss Anna Lyons went to Page
City Monday for a visit.

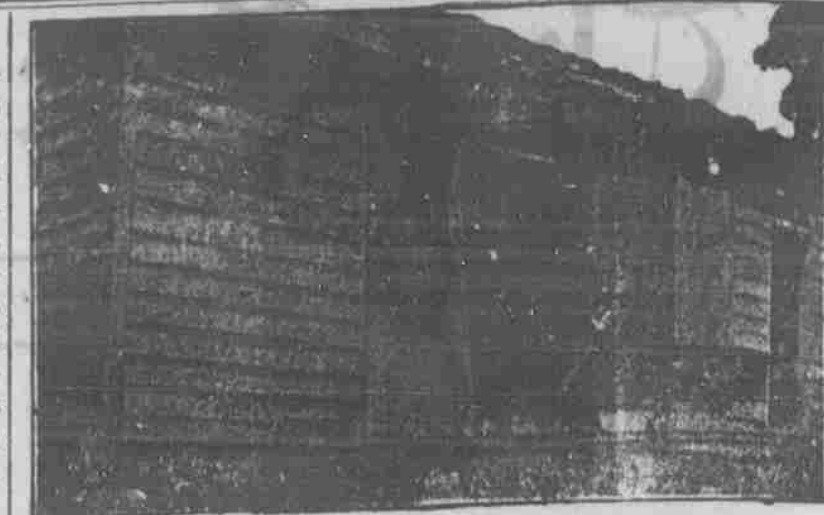
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"HOME-COMING" AT FAYETTE, MO.

HOWARD COUNTY SONS AND
DAUGHTERS TO HOLD CELE-
BRATION AUGUST 16-17.

HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY

Men and Women of National Prom-
inence Will Address the Assem-
blage—Many Attractions
and Prizes Galore.

As a hen gathereth her brood under
her wings, so will Mother Howard
gather her children under her hospi-
table roof on Aug. 16 and 17, 1916,
the occasion being the one hundredth
anniversary of the organization of
the county, which will be celebrated
with a "Home-Coming" at Fayette.
It was found inexpedient to cele-
brate on her real birthday because of
the wintry blasts on Jan. 18—hence
the postponement to the season of
fried chicken and roastin' ears—the
typical products which figured so
largely in the nourishment of the
Howard County sons and daughters,
who have gone out by the thousands
to serve and to bless other commu-
nities, and which are now ready to be
served to those who will wander back
again Aug. 16 and 17. Included in the
invitation are those who have lived
and who now live in the thirty-one or
more counties of Northern and Central
Missouri and Iowa, which originally
nestled at the breast of Mother
Howard.

Howard County history is full of
thrills and romance to us of 1916.
The first settler was Joseph Marie,
a Frenchman, who made his home at
"Eagle's Nest" in Franklin township,
prior to 1800. In 1800 he deeded a
tract of land to Asa Morgan, which
was the first authentic record of set-
tlement. Such names as Bonne
Femme and Moniteau attest the fact
that these streams were first seen and
named by French explorers. The first
Americans to set foot within the pre-
sent limits of the county were Ira P.
Nash and his company of men, who
came in 1804.

Lewis and Clark, on their famous
expedition, arrived at the mouth of
the Bonne Femme in Howard County
on the 7th day of June, 1804, and
camped for the night. Nathan and
Daniel M. Boone, sons of the noted
hunter, came to the county in 1807,
with their kettles and manufactured
salt at the place now known through-
out the state as "Boone's Lick." They
shipped salt down the river in canoes
made of hollow sycamore logs. In
1808 Colonel Benjamin Cooper, with
his wife and five sturdy sons, settled
two miles from Boone's Lick. Kit
Carson was a babe, one year old, when
his father came to the county in 1816.
Carson went west in 1826, where he
made his reputation as a scout. About
1812 trouble with the Indians began
and the settlers were compelled to
erect forts, in which they lived for
several years. The county was organ-
ized in 1816 and was the ninth in
what was then the Territory of Mis-

ouri. At this time Howard County
was almost an empire in extent, em-
bracing 22,000 square miles, almost
one-third the present area of the
state.

The first settlers of Howard County
lived mostly in forts or stockades.
Prominent among which were Fort
Cooper, Fort Kinkead, Fort Hemp-
stead and Fort Head.

Benjamin Howard, for whom the
county was named, was the first terri-
torial governor of Missouri—1810-1813.
He was a member of congress from
Kentucky.

Original Howard County, organized
Jan. 12, 1816, embraced within its
territory the counties of Boone, Cole,
north part of Miller, Morgan, north
parts of Benton and St. Clair, Henry,
Johnston, Lafayette, Pettis, Cooper,
Moniteau, Saline, Clay, Clinton, De
Kalb, Putnam, Sullivan, Linn, Ray,
Caldwell, Carroll, Livingston, Mercer,
Gentry, Worth, Harrison, Davies,
Chariton, Randolph, Macon, Adair,
and possibly parts of Shelby, Monroe
and Andrain in Missouri; and the
counties of Union, Ringold, Clarke,
Decatur and Wayne and parts of
Taylor, Adams, Lucas, Monroe and
Appanose in Iowa.

The Missouri Intelligencer and
Boone's Lick Advertiser, the first
newspaper west of St. Louis, was
founded at Franklin, now New Frank-
lin, by Nathaniel Patten, April 23,
1819. Howard High School at Fay-
ette, and Glasgow Female Seminary
were the first schools. Three govern-
ors of Missouri were elected from
Howard county—Lilburn W. Boggs,
Thomas Reynolds and Claiborne F.
Jackson. Bishop Eugene Hendrix of
the Methodist church, and Bishops
Abiel Leonard and Ethelbert Talbot
of the Episcopal church, are natives
of Fayette. Howard County has sent
out hundreds of men and women who
have become famous in various walks
of life—educators, preachers, con-
gressmen, astronomers, diplomatic
ministers, naval officers and bankers.

The Home-Coming in celebration of
Howard County's one hundredth birth-
day was first suggested by members
of Fayette Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution. It will be the
biggest event Howard County has ever
known, and the thousands of homes
of the county will throw out the latch
string to those who formerly lived
here; to the people of the thirty-one
counties which were a part of Howard
and to all others.

The Howard County court, through
Clerk A. L. Kirby, chairman of the
Home-Coming committee, has extend-
ed invitations to the courts of the
daughter counties to participate in
the celebration.

Among the features of the program
will be:

Addresses by men and women of
national prominence.

Big pioneer parade with floats rep-
resentative of the history of the
county from the various townships,
with prizes.

Automobile parade, with prizes.

Tug-of-war contests among the
townships.

Dancing on platform in court house
yard.

Band concerts by three bands dur-
ing day and night.

Many prizes will be given, such as
oldest native born Howard countian;
native born Howard countian who
travels farthest to the Home-Coming.
Basket dinner first day and barbe-
cue dinner second day.

All entertainment and program free.

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